

Lie Detector Tests Scheduled for Pair In Chicago Slayings

Chicago—(U.P.)—Police scheduled lie detector tests for two "hot suspects" today and grilled a parade of known sex perverts in their dogged hunt for the killers of three young boys.

The lie tests were planned for a 26-year-old man with a sex record involving young boys and for a 23-year-old male friend. A police spokesman called them "the hottest suspects thus far."

The suspects were picked up in a giant roundup of men with sex records. It was then discovered that the two friends owned cars similar to ones spotted in a forest preserve a short time

before the boys' naked bodies were found stacked in a nearby ditch last Tuesday.

Suspect Was in Area

Also, the 26-year-old man admitted being in the northwest side area where Robert Peterson, 13, John Schuessler, 13, and his 11-year-old brother, Anton, are believed to have been slain on the night of Oct. 16, police said.

The older man attend the Schuessler boys' wake, even though he professed not to know them, and his friend visited the woodland lot where the bodies were found, officers reported.

Despite the new lead, top police officers for the first time voiced frank pessimism about prospects for an early solution.

The boys' stricken fathers have left their jobs to join the manhunt and reward money approaches the \$30,000 mark. But the week-long investigation has failed to turn up a single tangible clue.

Lt. Patrick Deeley, in charge of a 52-man special detective unit assigned to the case, glumly admitted that so far nothing had come of it.

Alibis of a sort

Even the two men scheduled for lie tests today had alibis of a sort, police said.

Meanwhile, Coroner's pathologist Jerry Kearns provided a new insight into the case with a report that only two or more "powerful sadists" could have beaten the boys so brutally.

Bobby Peterson was killed by a vicious judo blow to his adam's apple, instead of being strangled as previously reported, Kearns said. The Schuessler boys were strangled—John by a noose and Anton in some other fashion.

Kearns concluded that the boys were the victim of adult sadists—men who derive pleasure from inflicting pain.

Governor Appoints Fescue Commission

Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Paul Patterson has appointed seven members of the chewing fescue and creeping red fescue commission.

Named to represent growers are Clayton Fox of Imbler, L. H. Hagen of Oregon City, Tom De Armond of Hubbard, J. Dale Standley of La Grande and Carey Strome of Junction City.

Named to represent handlers are Dwight Hopkins of Imbler and Robert White of Salem.



THEY'RE IN THE MONEY—New York police detective sergeant Barney Arluck is congratulated backstage after winning \$50,000 on NBC's TV show, "The Big Surprise." The lucky family are, left to right, sons Gregory, 7, Billy, 13, Sgt. Arluck and wife, Frances. Next week he will try for the \$100,000 jackpot but he keeps the \$50,000 even if he misses.

Unfair Competition Hearings Under Way

Portland—(U.P.)—Hearings on unfair competition charges against eight major ice cream companies opened here yesterday under auspices of the Federal Trade commission.

L. C. Paulson, government attorney, said 17 witnesses have been subpoenaed to testify here. The local hearing was expected to last a week.

After the local hearing Examiner John Lewis will move to Seattle, San Francisco and later to eastern cities to take more testimony. Preliminary hearings were held earlier in Washington, D.C.

Among the eight firms charged with unfair competition are Carnation Milk company and Arden Farms.

Safety Belts Credited With Saving Two in Crash

Fort Dodge, Ia.—(U.P.)—Sen. Thomas Martin (R-Ia.), and his wife credited automobile safety belts today with saving them from death or injury when their car missed a curve near here Monday and overturned.

The car was badly wrecked but the senator and his wife unhooked their safety belts and climbed out without a scratch. Highway patrolmen took them to their destination.

Two out of three cars on the highway today are equipped with radios, compared with one out of three in 1941.

Olson Suit To Begin In Court December 5

San Francisco—(U.P.)—The \$500,000 breach of contract suit by a Honolulu fight manager against world middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson and his manager will begin in Federal Court here Dec. 5.

Federal Judge George B. Harris set the trial date yesterday.

Olson and his manager, Sid Flaherty, were sued by Herbert Campos, Honolulu dairyman and fight manager, who claims he signed a contract with Olson in Honolulu July 20, 1949 giving him "sole and exclusive" managerial powers for 10 years and one-third of the fighter's net earnings.

Engineer Honored For 25 Years Service

Portland—(U.P.)—Engineer Theodore Edward Zanders was honored by the Northern Pacific Terminal company yesterday for more than 25 years of service without an accident. Company officials said he had never been so much as reprimanded for a rules infraction and never had lost a day because of an on-the-job injury.

Loel Sentencing Set for November 1

Oklahoma City—(U.P.)—Sentencing of convicted slayer Otto Austin Loel has been postponed until Nov. 1. Assistant County Attorney Joe Martin Jr. said today.

Loel was scheduled to be sentenced formally today to die in the electric chair for the hunting knife slaying of Mrs. Elizabeth Jeanne Henderson, Compton, Calif. A jury fixed the death penalty last Friday night.

Loel, 45, is a former Sandy, Ore., police chief.

Mrs. Henderson's body, stabbed 13 times, was found in an Oklahoma City motel in January, 1954. Loel was arrested in Florida a year later.

CARDS COULD UPSET

Chicago—(U.P.)—Coach Ray Richards of the Chicago Cardinals today predicted his team has "a good chance for an upset" over the Cleveland Browns next Sunday. "If Cleveland comes here just a little bit fat-headed, anything can happen," he said.

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President Looked Healthy At Photographic Session, News Photographer Asserts

Editor's Note: Stan Tretick, veteran United Press newspaper photographer, was in the group of cameramen that took the first pictures permitted today of President Eisenhower in his hospital suite. His story follows:

By STAN TRETICK

United Press Photographer

Denver—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower looked very healthy for his first formal meeting with photographers today since he became ill almost four and one-half weeks ago.

He looked almost as well as he did before he became ill. His eyes were very bright but the sun was also very bright on the west terrace of the hospital where he posed for us.

When he was wheeled out onto the terrace to meet us, he said, "It's so nice to see all of you again."

10 Minutes of Posing

We were allowed to take pictures for about 10 minutes and then White Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told us that would be all.

Personally, I don't think the President could have stayed out much longer because the sun was so hot.

It was an ideal day for us, however, to take these important photographs.

The President was wearing a reddish—I believe maroon-colored—pajamas and as I recall, a blue cowboy tie.

Too Busy With Work

I really was too busy taking pictures to pay much attention to details. I got each picture, size four by five, and between 15 or 20 other pictures of him with a Leica 35-mm. camera with a 1.35 lens.

We knew he wouldn't have much time so I was taking pictures with the two cameras as fast as I could go.

Before we went up to the President's suite, Press Secretary Hagerty warned us "There will be no shouted orders. Re-

STORY SUPPORTED

Brenner Pass, Italy—(U.P.)—Border police allowed circus acrobat Leopold Stoveck, 30, to cross into Austria without a passport Monday after friends of the performer backed up his story that an elephant swallowed his papers.

Lawbreaker Puzzles Parliament Member

London—(U.P.)—Conservative Member of Parliament R. A. Pilkington said today he wants to know just exactly what is hydrazinocarbonylmethylthymine-thylammonium chloride.

Pilkington introduced a formal question in Commons asking the Board of Trade President Peter Thorneycroft why he added the chemical with the jawbreaker name to a list on which 33 1-3 per cent duty must be paid.

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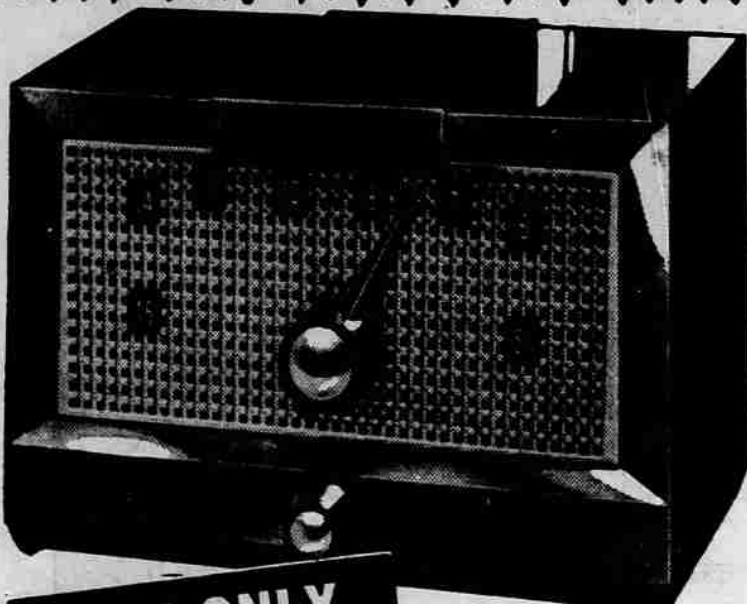
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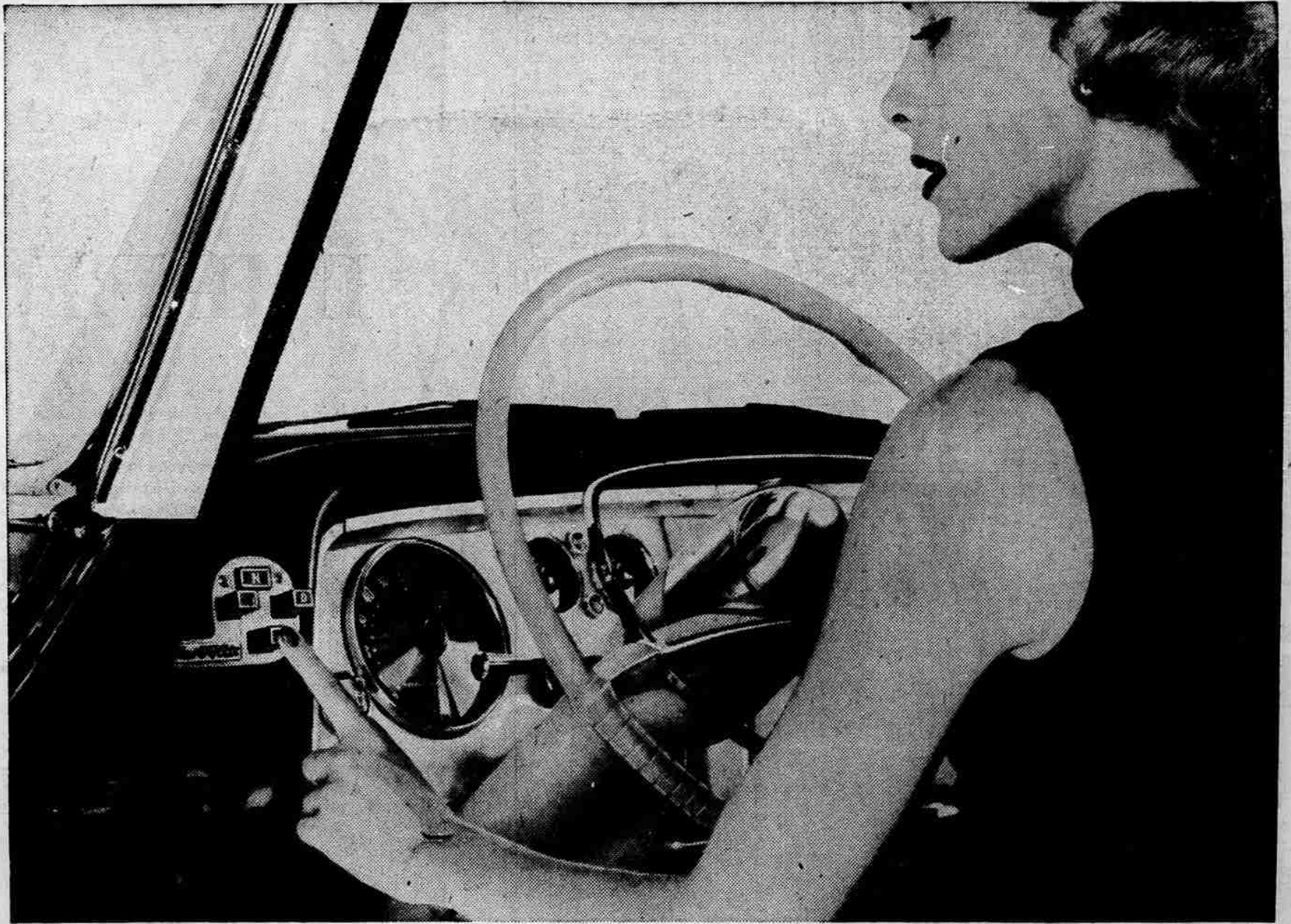
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